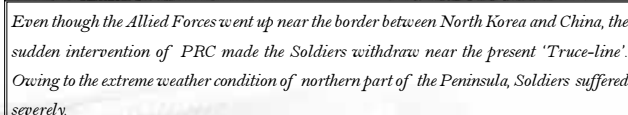


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1st Division and 13th Division of the ROK Army with the support of 1st Cavalry Division of the U.S. Army formed a defensive line to revenge. There was a tug of war between the Allied forces and the

At this point the Soviet Union called for truce negotiations, which finally began at Kaeseong July of 1951,



Unfortunately, our fathers' patriotic and brave trials could not put an end to the war. And there are still lots of intimidations committed by North Korea such as weapons of mass destruction.

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However, we're standing here, right on the place where our fathers threw their precious lives to keep the defense line intact. With our friends, we are always vigilant and ready to fight tonight, going together to protect our beloved one – family, friends and most of all, democracy. The futures of the U.S. and the ROK are forever indeed.

## Things that you should remember!

- # Once you leave CP OSCAR, *do not display* your ID badge outside the fence.
- # Put your BDU collar on the *outside of your LBV* so your rank shows.
- # The smoking area has been moved from the G1 corner to *an area near the outdoor latrine next to G4*.
- # When there is an NBC attack/alert, *no ones goes in or out* of the bulding until all clear is given.
- # TMP vehicles need to be parked *in the marked off areas of the commissary parking lot*.



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- Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

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# KOREAN TONGUE

By Sgt. Kim, Joon-sik / KATUSA

### # Useful Expressions

How much is it? : Yi-guo Uhl-mah-yeh-yo?

What time is it? : Ji-geum Meyot-see-yeh-yo?

I'm hungry : Bae-go-poh-yo.

I'm full : Bae-bull-luh-yo.

### # Family Members

Grandfather : Haal Ah Buh Ji

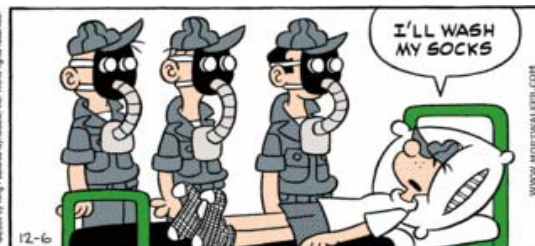
Grandmother: Haal Muh Nee

Father (Dad) : Ah Buh Ji (Ah-bbah)

Mother (Mom) : Uh Muh Nee (Um Mah)

#Brother : Oh Bbah / Hyung #Sister : Uhn Nee / Noo Nah

# The former expression is the way that younger sister calls her older brother while the latter one is the way that younger brother calls his older brother.



# The voice of the **Warriors**

By Cpl. Park, Ji-yong / KATUSA

### < Question >

*What is the most difficult part of your mission during this exercise?*



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*“Getting the intel info from different sections was formidable. On top of that, trying to do a briefing while you are in a gas mask is difficult as well.”*

*“Working long hours doesn’t allow for much downtime. However, I have some time for personal hygiene. Thus, I’m suffering on the amount of sleep recently.”*

*“The DFAC is too far, so it takes much time to get there. And we have lots of officers and NCOs at the same time. Thus hard to differentiate them when I decide if I need to salute.”*

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## Watch out for the 'Yellow Dust' phenomenon

### Story by

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Have you had an eye irritation or a sore throat recently? If so, it may be because of the 'Yellow Dust' phenomenon. In the months of March and April, this phenomenon otherwise known as 'Hwangsa' in Korean, commonly occurs in the Land of the Morning Calm.

This seasonal dust storm originates from the deserts in and around China and Mongolia. As the soil that was frozen during the winter melts and breaks apart, it becomes small sandy dust. Strong winds cause this dust to be lifted up into air and moved all the way to Korea. This sandy dust blows across Korea and is stayed in the air which causes much harm.

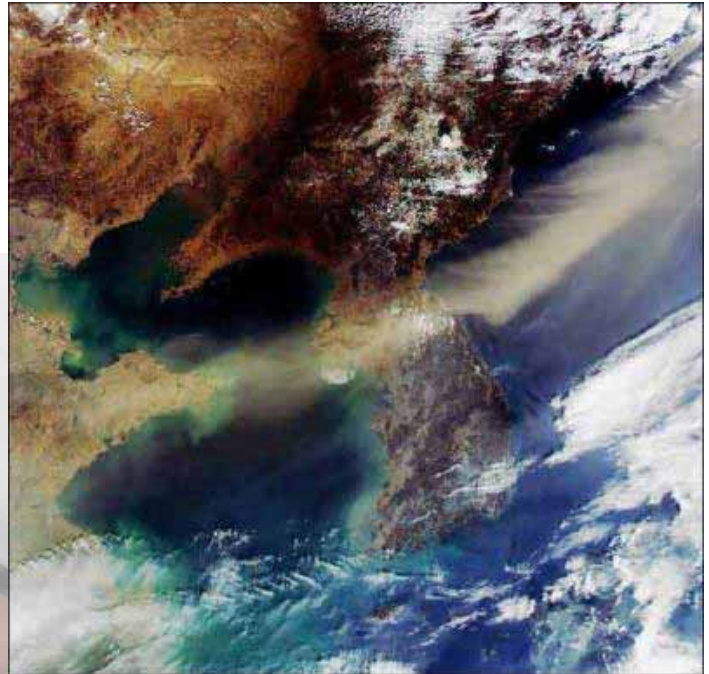
Even though the dust is harmful to the environment and machinery, it is especially harmful to the human body. That is why it has been a serious issue in Korea for the past several years. The dust consists of heavy metallic substances such as lead, cadmium, copper, quartz and aluminum, which are harmful to the human body. These and other elements within it can cause people to

have allergies, all sorts of trouble in the respiratory system and in severe cases, cancer in the long run. Due to these problems, movements around the world to stop desertification, which is the main cause of the dust, are taking place.

Movements such as planting trees are being done, but that can only be a solution for the long run. Unfortunately, the only thing we can do at the moment is to avoid it. To keep out of danger, each individual should try to minimize outdoor activities when a warning is put out on it. For those who need to step out the door, it is advised that you use a mask and also wash hands, feet, eyes and nose often to wash off the dust.

These dusts can be a problem for Soldiers as well. That is why it is advised that Soldiers avoid outdoors activities and outdoors PT when signs of 'Yellow Dust' are evident.

According to Korea Meteorological Administration (KMA), due to the changes in weather, the situation



*The thin brown line in the satellite picture of Korea, shows the movement of 'Yellow Dust'. This line is the frequent route the dust has been floating in recent years.*

has improved recently. However, Soldiers must be cautious and aware of this phenomenon as it can be at a harmful stage without notice. So be advised, wash regularly and avoid being outdoors.

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